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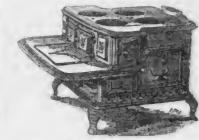
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JAMES R. WATSON.

Bouaparte of Baltimore.

The branch of the tamily residing in Balti-more, Mary and, was derived from the marriage Napoleon I., with Elizabeth Patterson, daughter of William Patterson, an eminent mercha to the city of Battimore. She was scarce eighteen years of age when Jarome Bonaparte in command of a French irigate, landed in New York, in 1801. She, at that time, was distinguished by uncommon personal beauty, and is said, moreover, to have attikingly reaembled the Bonaparte family. The fame of Napoleon insured for his brother Jerome a distinguished reception in America, and wherever he went he was moether beaw Miss Patterson, and soon became much attached to her, a partiality which she readily returned, and being ambitious in her views of life, she at once accepted his offers of marriage, and wherever he went for his mass distinguished reception. The next morning we sat down to breakfast at the mass of the provided to the marriage ceremony was performed by the Bishop of Battimore, John Carroll, or Carrol

count of his own wish to unite all his brothers to European Princesses Before the newly wed ded pair could reach Europe, an order went forth to every port under French authority, forbidding them to land. The hopes of the fair American were now forever elighted, as Napol-on sternly refused to recognize her marriage. Jerome left ber at Lisbon, and hastened to Paris, hoping by a personal interview to soften the Emperor, direct ing the vessel to proceed to Amsterdam, as the state of his wile's health would not admit of her undergoing a long land journey, even if a pass part could be obtained for her, which was very doubtful On the Erin's arrival at Trezel Roads, Madame Bonaparte found that an order had been awaiting her coming, which prohibited her from handing. She was obliged to sail at once for England, where she established her abode, and at Camberwell, near London, July 7, 1805, gave birth to a son, Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, now living in Baltimore. She never saw her frueband except in a casual meeting many years after their separation.

Jerome, who was originally much attached to his wite, in vain petitioned the Emperior to recognize her, and was finally obliged to yield to the deepot's hon will, and marry the Princess Frederica Catharline, of Wurtemberg. After the downtall of Napolcon, Mudame Patterson (as she was acted for a long period) visited Europe, and is said to have encountered derome Bona period with his Palmerse. and is said to have encountered derome Bona parte, with his Princess, in the gallery of the princes, in the gallery of the princes, in the gallery of the started aside, and was overheard to say to the Princess, "That lady is my former wite." He instantive left the gallery, and next morning de parted from Florence. Napoleon Bomparte never succeeded in inducing the Pope Pins VII to declare Jerome's first marriage null and vold. To the Pouriff's honor be it said, he invariably refused, and this protest has of late been brought forward in a question involving the rank of the Baltimore Bonapartes as princess of the imperial said and awdies round the house with a plece of soiled embroidery in her hands; who plays a few times on the pano or guitar, and who has been for a long time ambifulous, and which consists the enfort and which consists the enfort and the window, up on the narrow ledge of the copingstone, whence had seen so to make her totally unrefined and vulger in derivative of the said in a greeable walk outside the window, up on the narrow ledge of the copingstone, whence had y seems to mean in their vocabulary an expensively, fashionably dressed female, who looke with cuntempt on the useful home occupations and dawdies round the house with a plece of soiled embroidery in her hands; who plays a few times on the pano or guitar, and who has been to accomplished a leat of which head doubties. To be a fine an agreeable walk outside the window, up on the narrow ledge of the copingstone, whence had in an agreeable walk outside the window up on the narrow ledge of the copingstone, whence had in an agreeable walk outside the window up on the narrow ledge of the copingstone, whence had in an agreeable walk outside the window on the narrow ledge of the copingstone, whence had in an agreeable walk outside the window upon the narrow ledge of the copingstone, whence had in an agreeable walk outside the window upon the narrow ledge of the copingstone, whence had in an agreeable walk outside the window on the narrow ledge o bousehold. Madame Bonaparte has, since the birth of her son, generally resided in Baltimore, as she does at present, in the possession of abundant wealth. Nowithstanding her treatment by Napoleon, she has always expressed the highest admiration for him, and prophecies that her grandson is eventually to succeed him as Empe ror of the French-Jerome Napoleon, son of the preceding, born in England, July 7, 1815. His us.

preceding, born in England, July 7, 1805. His mother returned to the United States during his boyhood and he was reared in Baltimore. He entered Harvard College, and graduated from that institution in 1826.

Mr. Bonaparte had then same intention of pursuing the legal profession, but, although he studied for the bar, he never practiced law. He was married early in life to Miss Susan Mary Williams, daughter of Benjamin Williams, Esq. originally of Roxbury, Mass. Miss Williams was a lady of very large fortune, which, united with Mr. Bonaparte's own property, has made him one of the wealthiest chigens of Baltimore Since his marriage he has devoted his time to the management of a large estate, and partly to agree under the same intention of months and truly simple and unaffected, management of a large estate, and partly to agree underlying all external graces of manner, but one who is such, and truly simple and unaffected in feeling, without having the grace of allowing children: a sunager of a large estate, and partly to agree underlying all external graces of manner, but the fifth height, right into—the letter aprou of the blacksmith, which sustained the shock without taking, and in another moment the little prince was restored, sate and well, to his royal parents, who in token of their gratitude, took immediate them to it alone, instead of relying on the ting them refued and lady like, they must educate them to the manuel and lady like, they must educate the blacksmith, which sustained the shock without the such sustained that to make them rific height, right into—the blacksmith, which sustained the shock without lating, and in another moment the little of lacksmith, which sustained the shock without salling, and in another moment the little prince was restored, sate and well, to his royal parents, who in token of their profession, who in token of the brave young work man, and bestowed upon him a hundsome person, which is all the sternal graces of manner, which wild hear the move of the brave young work man, and ricultural pursults. He has two children; a son, esteen from the truly cultivated portion of the French semy, and another son, Charles Joseph, bone in 1-52. For many years Mr. Bonaparte received a handsome allowance from his father, with whom he was on terms of intimacy in his several visite to Europe. During the reign of Louis Phillippe. Mr. Bonaparte was permitted to sojourn in Parls, but for a short period only, and under his mother's name of Patterson. Although traveling incognito, he attended much attention from his singular likeness to the great Emperor. He liss always been thought to resemble him more than any of the monarch's own brothers did. He is distinguished by the same shane of the head and perfect regularity of features, bronze countenance, and dark eyes of peculiar tlat, which Napoleon had, and which characterize the Corsican people. His figure, too, is cast in the square mould which we see in the pictures of Napoleon. Mr. Bonaparte has long been on good terms with Louis Napoleon, and since his issumption of the imperial purple, has visited the French Court with his son, by the invitation of the Emperor. In regard to the validity of his father's first marriage with Miss Patterson, which, if fully accognized by the Court of France, would give him precedence over his half brothers and the Princess Mathi'de, the children of Jerome's second marriage, nothing has as yet transpired of a public nature.

The refusal of the Pope Pius VII. to confirm the order of Napoleon I, declaring the American marriage null and void, is still maintained by the Papal Court. But up to this time, all transactions affecting the rank of Mr Bonaparte and his children are considered of a delicate na ture, in which the family alone, and not the com munity, have the right of inquiry. It is well understood, however, that Jerome Bonsparte is violently opposed to the recognition of prece dence for the Baltimore Bonapartes, and, as far as he is himself concerned, refuses to acknowl edge his son and grandson by any name but that of Patterson. Jerome Napoleon, son of the pre-ceeing, both in Baltimore, in 1832. He entered Harvard College, where he remained two years, but was transferred to West Point Millary Academy, where he graduated high in his class in 1852. He remained but a short time in the American army, for having visited France with adjacent frontier, where the American and one his lather, he attracted the favorable notice of of the lleutenants were to settle the difficulty Napoleon 111., and resigning his commission in according to the rules of the 'code.' After the the service of the United States, entered that of first fire in which neither party was wounded, the the French as sub lieutenant in the army. He took part in the operations of the French and mated to his principal that, as he was in fact the English allies in the Crimea, and served at the eggressor and had satisfied the demands of hon seign of Sebastopol, in Gen. Bosquet's division or, he should now make the amende honorable— With this request the American complied, and and meritorious, he received a decoration from thus the affair terminated without bloodshed." the Sultan. He visited the United States in May, 1856. His appearance, handsome and martial, is not Napoleonic, like that of his father, he being tall and slender. He possesses fair abili tles, and most amiable manners and character, which win for him many friends. His destiny is. of course, at present, mere matter of specula tim. greatly depending on the will as well as the continued power of Napoleon III.

Mr. Singlestick mystifieda tea party by re marking, that women are facts. When pressed to explain his meaning, he said-"Facts are stub

Home Paucation

home to school. I want to Improve her man a side door by which they may be entered

home."
"Have you good schools here?" I asked. "Have you good schools here?" I asked.
"Tolerably good. I suppose she learns as much from books at home as anywhere, but she threshold. This front door leads into a passage never will be a lady or fit for genteel society till she goes somewhere. But her father won't hear terior apartments. The side door opens at ouch of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the Emperor a word about it, says he can't afford it, and that into the sacred chambers.

Napoleon I., with Elizabeth Patterson, daughter it wou't be any kind of use to her, and all that.

There is always at least one key to this side

marriage corronny was performed by the Bishop of Baltimore, John Carroll, brother of Charles Carroll, of Carrollon, the signer of the Declaration of Independence, and in accordance with the ritual of the Roman Catholic Church. The marriage contract, considered of importance, was drawn up by Alexander J. Dallas, subsequently Secretary of the Treasury, and witnessed by several official personages, including the Mayor of Baltimore.

Jerome Bonaparte remained in America for a full year, visiting, with his wife, various parts of the country. At length they embarked for Europe in the Spring of 1895, in the American ship Erin, and arrived safely at Lisbon. The neweof the marriage proved very distastical to the dictator of France, partly because Jerome had dared to marry without his consent, and partly on account of his own wish to unite all his brothers though several cosily rings were encircling ber fingers at that early hour. She sat down to the accomplished artistes in this department are between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock, the valuable fingers at that early hour. She sat down to the table without so much as saying "Good morning" to her porents or brothers, and looked at every thing before her with a very dissatisfied turn up of her pretty nose, found fault with the turn up of her pretty nose, found fault with the turn of the pretty nose, found fault with the turn of the pretty nose, found fault with the turn of the pretty nose, found fault with the turn of the pretty nose, found fault with the turn of the pretty nose, found fault with the pressure on the great nerves of right to the sharp of and adjoining the turn of versalles, in Woodford equalty, Kyn containing about the room, loudly slamming the door after her.

have you saught to rise early, wash your face and comb your hair properly, and clean your teeth and nails; to dispense with red borders and fin side door key; too many have them already a cheerful 'good morning;' to drink your coffee and hold your knife and lork properly, and par take of what was set before you without any dis paraging comments;—this would have done infi nitely more than any boarding school ever can, toward making you a lady."

Alas! what can boarding schools do when uilding on such a foundation! What, but add a tew supcificial airs and graces, a little smat tering of French and music, a little more fond ness for dress and outside show, which will make and gentility which exist in many New England homes. To make a lady of the daughter is of certain style and air, which imply a vast superiority over those around her. A lady! "Good heavens and ministers of grace defend us" from all such! A lady! Ob, it is downright desecration thus to apply a word so significant of all that is gentle and kind and modest—a word that, for a will be accompanied with the superior of the urchin with the keenest anxiety, and extending wide his leather apron as he gazed up wards to watch the first symptom of giddiness which should occur to the bond fittle adventurer. As the child drew nearer to the lion, the ledge no first of all, is synonymous with neatness and amiability and thoughtfulness of those about

and when known will always obtain respect and

community. There is no farm house in Massachusetts where the daughters of a wise, pains taking mother may not grow lady like and pleasing to the eye of the most refined. Who of us have not seen such? One, the child of very humble, hard working parents, rises before me as I write—a fair, sweet vision. With her round, rowy face, her smoothly brushed folds of dark balr, her tic movements, graceful, because unconscious and perfectly natural, her trim little figure ar rayed in cheap calico of modest colors, neatly but simply made of spotless purity,—she is an object on which the eye of the most fastidious dweller on the Fifth avenue could not help look ing with delight, so fresh, so natural, so kind and pure looking is she. She is as ignorant of all that boarding schools can teach as Delia Ann, but she can wash and Iron, make bread and butter and cheese, cook a good farmer's dinner, and set the daintiest of little stitches ln all kinds of plain sewing; and she has learned it all of that excellent, kind mother; no, not all, for God's own blessed spirit has breathed upon her heart and filled it with love to every created thing, and raised it heavenward in blissful and holy communion with the holy ones who sur round his throne. I love to think of her; and every daughter of a New England home may be tike her, an attractive, refused christian lady, if ambitions mothers will implant what is truly val-uable in the hearts of their daughters instead of seeking for them meretricious, useless graces

THE AMERICAN DUELLIST ABROAD.—A correspondent of a German paper, writing from Baden, under date of August 4th, says that a Mr.

Finally It had impuried to the mother its last Baden, under date of August 4th, says that a Mr N., "a wealthy American," at present sojourn ing in Baden, has been, like M. de Pene, called to account by French sublicutemants. It having transpired that Mr. N. the author of an article in an American of the Erench sublicutem ants, several of the p. sy Immediately sought, him out and demanded eatisfaction for the Insult. The American promptly cepted the challenge, The American promptly cepted the challenge, and the article repaired to the article repaired to the article repaired to the article repaired to the challenge.

A Political "Jen D'Esprit." PRESIDENT BUCHANAN TO THE QUEEN.

WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, Aug. My Dear Madame—I have to transmit to the mountful intelligence of the death of dearly beloved first born, Christened, but of regard to your people, "English Bill." His funeral obsequies were attended on the 2d inst., by a concourse of 91101 Sovereigns in Kansas. Poor hoy! He was always weakly, a hereditary trait of In affliction, vours,
JAMES RUCHANAN.

[Grand Rapids (Wis.) Eagle.

The Doors of the Heart.

" I do wish I could send han away from Every person's feelings have a front door and ners, and that, you know, can never be done at front door is on the street. Some keep it always

coffee, which she supped with a loud noise, and finally, after swallowing a few mouthfuls, push crashing sweep, is a range which no other instrued away her chair without saying a word, and left ment possesses. A few exercises delly on it at home it a man wonderfully for his habitual la bors, and refresh him immensely as he returns "A boarding school to teach you manners, young lady!" I mentally exclaimed. "What you may make the mentally exclaimed. "What you want is a good home training, one which should that knows it well—margin, child brother sister. side door key; too many have them alread [The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table.

How a Prince's Fall Made a Blacksmith Rise.

Among other historical obscurities with which Paris is filled at this moment may be quoted there Biron G.—, who, enriched and ennobled by the King of Prussia, rose from the humblest origin to a position of high consideration in the surface of judgments.

TERMS.—The farm will be sold for one-third of the purchase money in six months with interest from date. End of the purchase money in six months with interest from date. Cool personal security will be required for each payment, and a flee will be returned on the land to secure the purchase money in six months without interest, one third in twenty four months with interest from date. Cool personal security will be sold for one-third of the purchase money in six months without interest, one third in twenty four months with interest from date. Cool personal security will be required for each payment, and a flee interest from date. Cool personal security will be required for each payment, and a flee interest from date. Cool personal security will be required for each payment, and a flee interest from date. Cool personal security will be required for each payment, and a flee interest from date. Cool personal security will be required to reach payment, and a flee interest from date. Cool personal security will be required for each payment, and a flee interest from date. Cool personal security will be required for each payment, and a flee interest from date. Cool personal security will be required for each payment, and a flee interest from date. Cool personal security will be required for each payment, and a flee interest from date. origin to a position of high consideration in the world. While the present Prince of Prussla, then an Infant of some three years of age, was stay ing at the Palace of Babelberg, by some uegligence tering of French and music, a little more fond mass for dress and outside show, which will make the innate vulgarity all the more conspicuous? It is ead to see the talse ideas of refinement and gentility which exist in many New England homes. To make a lady of the daughter is of the special control of the special contro wards to watch the first symptom of giddiness which should occur to the bold little adventurer. As the child drew nearer to the lion, the ledge no longer afforded such firm footing, and presently with a loud cry, he pitched over, from that ter

> ergy of many a promising child. Those having dear old triends whose fives they would like to perpetuate at the sacrifice of their impeant off, spring, alone should encourage this evi; but ev ery parent who loves his child, and wishes to pre-serve to him a sound nervous system, with which to buffet successfully the circs, sorrows, and la bors of life, must see to it, that his nervous vital bors of life, must see to it, to the said or aged re

> Children compared with adults, are electrically in a positive condition. The rapid changes which are going on in their little bodies, abundantly generate and as extensively work up vital nervo decrrie fluide. But when, by contract, for long ghts, with elder and negative persons, the vital lzing electricity of their tender organizations la absorbed, they soon pine, grow pale, languid and dull, while their ned companion feels a corresponding invigoration. King Pavid, the Psalmist. knew the effects of this practice and when he be came old, got certain young persons to sleep with him, that his days might be lengthened. Dr. Huteland the German physiologist, attrioutes the frequent longevity of school masters to their daily association with young persons.
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> Invalid mothers often prolong their exists ce

> e daily contact with their children We once knew a woman who, leak lead and mineral doctors had been parated of incurable consumption. Her infant occupie the same bed with her almost constantly day and night. The mother lingered for months on the verge of the grave, her demise being hearly expected. Still she lingered on, daily d'sproving the prediction of medical attendants. The child, meanwhile, pined without any apparent disease.

or Lieutenant Gov-illiamatown for Sec-D. Beach was nominated Thompson, of Charlesto Thompson, of Charlesto for Licettenant error; Jno. M. Cone, of filliamstown for Secretary of State; Kilas deree, of Boston, for State Treasurer; Secretary L. Mcade, of Nantucket, for State Auditor; and Ezra Wikinson, of Dedham, for Attorney General. The resolution of Dedham, for Attorney General. The resolution of James deliars on leaving it with DOXON & GRAHAM. Buchanan, denounce the removal of Judge Lor lng, and demand the repeal of the Maine law. [Lou. Journal.

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PICKLES. Green Pickles Oysters. Piccollly, Chow Chow,

ABLE OIL Luces and Piagniol; with general assertment of ar-ticles in our line. THOMAS M. GREEN, Editor.

WEDNESDAY, :::::::SEPTEMBER 8, 1858. There is peace and quiet now in Kansas Territory. It is a presage of good to the best interests of the Territory. - Lou. Courier.

der" have been routed, horse foot, and dragoous, the people, and the "enemies of law and order" are triumphant, we are told that peace and quict anxiety for the match will not be augmented. is in Kansas, and that it is a presage of good to the best interests of the Territory. Perhaps if there would always have been peace and quiet in Kansas. But it is not very conducive to law and order that the federal bayonets should be need to assist 1,500 miserable squatters and the Cincinnati Directory la keeping in aubmission 10,000 American freemen. Our Revolutionary fathers resisted such "law and order men."

Dr While the Democratic papers of Kentucky are denouncing son. Thus Corwin as a vile Abolltionist and endeavoring to Impute freesoil proclivities to those Southern Americans who have commended his position as eminently con servative, the Democrats of Ohio are ridiculing the Republicans of Corwin's District because ultra Republican doctrine. The Columbus Stateman, the central Administration organ, says that Corwin is as good a Democrat on the slavery question as Mr. Buchanan bimself. It Corwin is elected, as he most assuredly will be. the Democrats will not improbably claim it as a triumph of Democratic principles So we go.

The South Carolina papers are debating the propriety of sending back to Africa the negroes captured by the Dolphin from the slaver, Echo. Some propose to reduce them to slavery in this country, and one South Carolinian, keen for a speculation in this kind of stock, has offered to give \$50,010 for the cargo. Would it not be a pretty spectacle in this age of progressive civili estion for the United States Government to turn negro trader, and endeavor to make profit out of the capture of these miserable beings. If the United States Government shall sell them, as she certainly will not do, why not have permit led the crew of the Echo to have proceeded un molested in their unholy trafic? Does the Gov cipment intend to make a monopoly of the trade and exclude the private citizen from competition in it? But fortunately it has already been decid ed to return them to Africa, and debate upon the question is superfluous. We are glad that the attempt of certain South Carolina fire eaters to render our country a party to any such infa mous transaction as deriving profit from the sale of these cargoes has failed.

I ULKERSON'S LECTURE .- Do not forget that the Eccentric" will lecture to night at the Capital Hotel. The entertainment will be amusing.

hentucey Farmer -- We have received the August number of this interesting Agricultural Journal, and have been pleased to find that the ability exhibited in the first issue has not been withdrawn from the paper. On the contrary ibere has been a decided improvement, and in each succeeding number we expect to find a cor , esponding change for the better. Every farmer in the State should send his dollar for this pa

MATIONAL POLITICS .- The Boston "Courier," a true Conservative journal, Whig in its politics, and strongly opposed to the "Republicans," and Abolitionlets of the North, refers to the course taken towards it by certain Democratic papers in Massachusetts, and says that they "cannot bear that a Whig, who ever manfully resists the com mon danger, Republicanism, should be counted a patriot at all, unless he fights strictly under the Democratic banner or in the Democratic ranks. The thing is nothing unless he bears the name also. No matter if he saves the ship, if found afterwards that the pilot was not up to the true Democratic standard, it all goes for nothing."

C. B. GET2's CLOTHING STORE. - From an adertlsement in another column it will be seen that Getz is receiving his full and winter stock of clothing, furnishing goods, &c. We think we can safely recommend him to our friends as a clever reliable man of business, and would there fore say to all who need articles in his line to call on Charley Getz and cramine his stock before you purchase elsewhere, as he will sell you sood articles on fair terms.

Jungs Brense.-The Bettevitte (Ill.,) Demo erat is authorised to say, that Judge Breese is not, and will not be, a candidate for the United States Serate, In opposition to Judge Douglas, and that has been said in reference to his stumpwithout any foundation whatever.

IFMr. Case, the Republican candidate for Con ress against Mr. Cox, In the Columbus District, of Ohio, wrote a letter la June, 1856, in which he accepted the invitation of the Democracy of Knox county to address their Buchanan ratifica tion meeting He said no better Presidential nomination could have been made; "he adopted them, and with them the pistform."

The Post office Department has ordered an additional weekly trip of the mail boats between Vicksburg and Napoleon. This secures a daily mail from Cairo to New Orleans, running ou al ernate dava with service stready under con-

FORTY-EIGHT SLAVES EMANCIPATED .- A DUM ber of negroes, late the property of Mrs. Hester Blanchard, of Fayette county, Ky., and emanci sated by her will, were in the Cincinnati Probate Court on Friday, upon the occasion of the natrument be which they were manumitted be ing admitted to record. They were in all forty. ight in number

Items

Lient. John Maffit, commander of the U.S. brig Dolphln, which took the slaver Echo, is the son of the well known Methodist clergyman of

Mr. Morphy .- The London critic says that then Mr. Staunton was first challenged to play Mr. Morphy, the young American cliess player, the sum named was £1000, because it was ex-things that were. The Administration is nowhere in Michigan. The whole party, with the excep pected that Mr. Staunton would meet his antago-As long as the "law and order" party were nistin America, and it was thought a smaller sum dominant in Kansas we heard of nothing but ought not to be offered to a veteran chess play- sue il had sent orders from Washington 10 murder, arson, robbery, and every description of er. When, however, Mr. Morphy came to Encrime; but now that the "friends of law and or gland, the sum was reduced to \$5110 by mutual gland, the sum was reduced to solve of the consent. We are given to understand that Mr Republican in the Union.

Manufarla managing nosted, but Mr. Staunton's is It is only just to the office holders to state that and many of them ignominiously driven from Morphy's money is posted, but Mr. Staunton's is the Territory by the curses, deep and loud, and not; and there is a very confident feeling among beart felt execrations of the great majority of chess players that, since Mr. Morphy's success in

announced himself an independent candidate for The U.S. Marshall, Postmaster, and Collector, this result had been accomplished years ago, Congress in the Second district of Ohio, which were brought at once to a sense of their duty and composes Hamilton county and a part of Cincin

> At the trial of tire engines in Boston, last week, for which three Massachusetts machines and oue from Philadelphia were entered, the latter carri ed off the prize.

The Dauphin - Rev. Elenzer Williams died at Bombay, Franklin county, New York, on the 28th inst., after a protracted illness. His disease John H. Harmon. He assembled them in the was complex, but the chief was dropsy. He was Indestitute circumstances

Considerable excitement has been aroused in the village of Newark, N. Y., by the conduct of was complete and overwhelming and proves how two men named Martin and Rew, who, being convicted of Judalam, by a traveling faction they have nominated a man who repudiates the convicted of Judalsm, by a traveling fanatic improve the time. In anticipation of it he had named Bishop, circumcised their sons, aged res pectively eight and twelve years, in a very bar barous manner. The indignant citizens had the parents put under bonds for good behavior.

The postmuster at Topeka. Kunsas, had the pre umption to vote against Lecompton on the 2d removed. Great is "popular sovereignty."

An Interesting Relic .- Persons curious In relics nay see at the store of Allen Cuthhert, Eigth bove Chestaut, the Balance wheel of John Fitch's Model Engine for the Erst Philadelphia steamboat, 17ch, twenty-one years before Fulton's New York boat, in 1807.—Phil. Bulletin

A SLAVE STAMPEDE -The Annapolis (Maryland) Republican says. Ten valuable slaves be onging to Col. G. W. Hughes, of West River, in this county, left his farm in a body on Tuesday morning last. At Queen Ann's about ten milefrom Col. Hughes', two of them who went there to get something to eat, were captured by Mr Thomas E. Alvey and Mr. Richard H. Harwood The rest of the negroes who were a short distance off, waiting their return, suspecting from their long absence that they had been arrested, start ed in pursuit and coming upon them, at once with a bold rush, released their two comrades. A desperate fight occurred and two of the negro men were, we learn, dangerously wounded, and left upon the field of battle. This seemed to frighten and deter the negroes, be cause they as specally as possible returned home to their master. The two wounded were sent for and properly cared for.

Bourson County Fair .- Bourbon is not less no yesterday, and continues for four days. The or der of the exhibition is as followe:

First Day-Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. Second Day-Horses for harness and Mules Third Day-Goldings, Matched Horses, &c., and Jacks and Jennets Fourth Day-Horses for saddle, and Draft be made

ANOTHER HOMICIDE.-We learn from the Richmond Democrat that a man by the name of Wm Rice shot a Mr. Robert Wade, on Monday last, near the Mouth of Gates creek, killing him instantly. None of the particulars are given

The President, it is stated, has offered the Spanish Mission to Mr. J. P. Benjamin, United States Senator for Louisians. Mr. Benjamin, is gold region yesterday, and others are now organ now in the South, and it is not known if he will izing.

Hon. John M. Daniel, U. S. Minister at Turln. has applied for a recall, and is about to resume his connection with the Virginia press.

MURDERS IN WASHINGTOU COUNTY-MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR .- A letter from Springfield, Ky, to a triend in this city, gives some particulars of two nurders in Washington county, near Sprigfield. Some days since, two men, flenderson and Yocum, made an attack upon a man named Thos. Faris, and in the affray killed Faris' son, the old man escaping for the time. Henderson and Yo. cum were arrested, and are now in jail in Spring field. On Friday the elder Faris, was found in the public road, murdered, not lar from his own hith, Thomas Balch. house. He was shot, and as yet the murderers are undetected. The affair is enveloped in mys tery, but it is produble he was at personal I hese are all the particulars detai ed in

ng the State against the Democratic party, le United States Senator from Michigan expires with the present Congress, has received the Democratic nomination for Governor, despite nerio. Among the passengers is Hon Benjamin positive orders from Washington forbidding such C. Yancey, U.S. minister to the Argentine con action as an implied rebuke to the administration. Senator Stuart stood with Douglas all through the Lecompton atruggle, and his course is ap proved by the mass of his party at home. - Lou Courier.

> The Chicago Herald, one of Mr. Buchanan's organs says:

We are bound, under any circumstances, to make this fight to the end. Siephen A. Dong las canuot be re elected to the Senate. Salt peter cannot save him. The people of Wash ington may rely confidently on this. Mr. Doug las will not be allowed to triumph over Mr. Buch

BANK OF AMERICA - The Nashville Gazette of Sunday savs:

The notes of this bank were thrown out by all our bankers yesterday. The issues are looked upon as worthless by most of our business men, although a number are of the opinion that the owners will be able to radeem every dollar of the circulation

HIGH PRICE FOR MULES -Mr. M. M. Godman, ight in number

of this country, sold hast week six head of two
year old crules to Dr. Scott, of Georgia, at
222 50 per head. They were selected out
of a large lot and are indeed extra. They will
be added.

From the Betroit Advertiser, Soul. 34 The Administration Signally Rebuked by

the Democracy of Michigan. The great battle for supremacy in Michigan came off in this city yesterday, between the Na tional Administration arms of office holders on the one side, and the Douglas Democracy on the other. The result has been a most disgraceful and ignominious defeat of the Administration, and a terrible rebuke to Euchanan and Cass.—Henceforth they must be ranked amongst the The Administration is nowhere tion of a lew in significant Post-masters, was in the convention, and was shamefully beaten on an is That Issue was the question of Chas E. Suart's nomination, a man more cordially hated by the Administration than the most inveterate

they made a far more gallant and formidable sold at 112 in Philadelphia, on Thursday. fight than we supposed them capable. The day before the Convention, they had become quite opposition to Herr Lowenthal, Mr. Staunton's disheartened, and about resolved to aband contest in despair. But our hint to them of the Mr. Corry, an anti-Lecompton Democrat, has personal consequences of so cowardly a surren der, had the effect to galvanize them iato life. their danger; and by the most stupendous labors, and the promise of a place to every recruit, they were enabled to muster a respectable force, and to make a formidable show of strength.

odds to contend against. Besides they mad ond Mr. John A. Weathers generals and too many of them, while the Smart Bates, all of Louisville onldest, most matiring, and most sleepless old campaigners in the State. The Postmaster and were no match for such a tactician as left wings all at the same time, and threw them into inextricable confusion at the very com mencement of the engagement. The victory his guns all ready to give the discomfitted enemy broadside as they were retreating from the field of their disgrace. No somer had the num ination been announced, than the fourt mouth canton began to proclaim in tones of thunder the great victory. Though this was adding in sult to injury, it was but natural that Mr. Har non and their filends should thus exult over alt, and as a consequence, he has been promptly their great triumph, and the mornlying and anne deleat of the Administration and the

Free Press.
Of course the office holders, what little there is lett of them, will support Mr. Stoart, because it will not be their policy to show how consempt ible they are in numbers by opposing him. It would do them no good if they did, and so they will swallow the rill better as the This is the will swallow the pill, better as it is This is the part of wi-dom as well as duty.

In another article, the Advertiser remarks: The cruciest opponent of Gen Case must feel some degree of commission for the poor old man, in view of the hamiliation which the nom untion of Stuart inflicts upon him. He has un doubtedly become somewhat hardened to the buffets of his enemies, but this fire in the rea from the States which he so long carried in hi preeches pocket, is a culmination to his di-grace which even Stuart's inevitable defeat can no obliverate. And the keenest point of the sting is that this was the very object, together with the Indignity it offers to Euchinan, sought to be accomplished in Stuntt's nomina-

Items by Telegraph.

Washington, Sept. 4 Col. Rector has been instructed by the Second ary of the Interior to proceed to Fi riul, and, as soen as the season will permit, to take measure or the removal of the Seminoles who are now in the everglader. The Secretary is desirous that this should be done under the superinten dence of Col. Rector alone, without the interference of the amhoritles or citizens of Florida ted for its beautiful women, its refined society, White Lazz will be distributed through the its wealth, and its productive soil, than for its swamps for the purpose of calling them to a splendid stock. The Bourbon Fair commeaced council. No military force will be employed. The Indians will be removed to Arkansas, whith er Billy Bowleggs and his band were trunsferred, should the negotiations be successful in the case of the disputed title to the Rancho dio de Los Americanos in California. Interior has rejected the survey of the Su very General of that State, and ordered a new one to

> LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 2 Sherman's batters left the fort this morning partineal

The Board, on the subject of the inspection and price of males, adjourned this afternoon. members are to leave to morrow. Lieut Chapman, of the First Dragoon, arrived

for Minnesota.

yesterday from Arizona, on sick leave.
The Pike Peak gold settlement is on a rapid crease. Two old Californians came in vester day to make arrangements for working the mines successfully. One company left for the

NEW YORE, Sept 4

There was no little excitement at Quarantine has night. The U.S. frighte Sabine was towed down to the scene at a late hour and anchored abreast of the government stores to protect then and the shipping, should the threatened attack by the mob be made. The walls of the Quarantine grounds are strictly guarded by the police Matthew Carroll, livery stable keeper, Mr. ler, lager beer saloon keeper, and Char DeForest, Justice of the Peace, have be Some hundred and fifty warrant

PHILADELPHIA, Sopi 4 People's Congressional nominations—First district, John W. Ryan; second, E. Joy Marris; third, John P. Verree; lourth, Wm. Millward; 53m. 5th, in the most over the Express Office, where fifth, Thomas Balch.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4. The great slavery cournament between Parson Brownlow, of femicasee, and Rev. Abram Pryne, These are all the particulars detailed in Lou.

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WASHINGTON, Sert. 4. Mr G. Rhoulac has been appointed Surv yor at Hickman, Ky., vice Thornley, deceased. Sam uel J Jones, of Kansas, appointed Collector of the District of Paso del Norte, vice Sherman, commission expired

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4 Professor W. H. Rarey, the original horse tamer, and brother of Mr. Rarey, of European celebrity, will give exhibitions of his wonderful powers over wild horses in the amphitheater. during the lair of the St Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association, next week.

The Democrata of the Eighth District of Illi-nois nominated Phillip B. Fouke for Congress, in place of Robt. Smith, present member-seventy ballots cast.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4 Deaths by yellow fever yesterday 77.

NEW YORK, Sept 6. The bank statement for the past week exhibits a decrease in loans of \$194,000; decrease in de posits, \$580,000; increase of specie, 2:7; increase in circulation. \$281,000; increase in undrawn deposits, \$214 000.

General superintendent Talmadge was also pended to duy by the police commissioners for refusing to obey the order of Gen. Nye to send policemen to the quarrantine grounds, on the night of the 2d Five more arrests were made? day, Louisviile Journal, is about to assume the editorbe exhibited at the Clarke fair to day.—Paris
but nothing important took place at States
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ALL ANIMALS CAN TALK .- At an annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science, held at Boston it was shown that, after all, there are no dumb beasis? Dr. Gibson read t very interest ng paper on the language of an imals. He said that every variety being possesses some means of intelligible communication. Each creature, by sounds or signs of correspondence, has a tanguage understood by its own kind, and sometimes learned by others. Emotions of caution, affection or fear—of joy, gratitude and griet-are uisclosed by simple iones of voice, or by impressive gestures to sig nalize leelings strictly comprehended and often Insects and birds, fish and beasts, thus express themseives in distinct languages. signed, spoken and tung, seen heard and terminary been given up as incurable by eminent physicities illustrated his theory by stating familiar ans. Some had taken voyages at sea, spent years, lacts relative to domestic animals.

Two shares of Bank of Kentucky stock

MARRIED.

In Owingsville, Aug. 1-th, by the Rev. R. F. Caldwell, D. E. W. Richards to Miss Many R. KINBROUGH.

the 26th August, Mr. John Robinson to MARTHA STEPHENS, daughter of Jack Stephens E-quire, all of Moutgomery county.

On the 2d inst., by the Rev. William Holman Mr ANDREW JACKSON POPE, of Portland, to Miss But it all would not do. They had too great Elizasetti Ann Beavers, of Lancsville, Indlana, odds to contend against. Besides they had bad Last evening, the 5th inst, by Rev. J B Ford, Last evening, the oth inst, by Rev. J B Ford, Ir. JOHN A. WEATHERFORD to Miss JULIA A.

> In Union county, on the 29th ult., Mrs. CATH-ARINE, wife of Mr. E. QUARLES, and eldest daughter of Maj. Ben. Luckett, of this city. She leaves a devoted husband and two interting little daughters to mourn her loss.

> At the residence of her lather, Abram Magow n, in Fleming county, MARGARET ANN MAGOWIN, iged 17 years and 3 months. In Bullitt county, Ky, on the 29th of August Mrs. Elizabeth Barnell, wile of Christlan Bar

> rell, aged at years. In Louisville, on Saturday evening, at seven o'clock. Mrs. Manoaret Figuer, whe of Georg Fisher, in the formeth year of her age. Near Columbus Ky., on Uniciday, August 19th Mrs Sarah E. Taylor, aged 35 years, consort of Thomas II. Faylor, E.q.

> > School Notice.

J. C. ARTHUB, a suffolk, Virginia, and a graduate of the Georgetown College, Ky., will appear a school for box s. In a room over the Engline House, in this city, on Monday supplember 13th, 1-3B, for a term of Monday supplember 13th, 1-3B, for a term of works. I See jers holder pushed one-half in advance, the remainder at the end of 26 weeks.

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Franklori, Sept. 3, 1838—westwim.

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August 20, 1858-19

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STATE OF CONNECTICUT,
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1, Chancery Howard, Clerk of the Superior Court,
for said county, dowereby certify that Jeroure B. Brown,
whose name is appended to the Justice of the page, in and tor said county of Hartford, duly authorized to administer oaths for general purposes; and that I am well acquainted with the hand-writing of the said algument of the said deposition ragengine.
In testinony, whereof, I have bereunto set my hand, and affixed my official seal, this 24th day of July, A. D.
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ing to go to Liberia in the Colonization ship, that ato leave Barmore for Liberia on November 1st, 1-58, address Rev. A. M. Cowan, agent of he Kentucky State Colonization Society, Frank lort, Ky.

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Total assets of the Company, 540.258 47 6th. Losses adjusted and due-none.

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STATE OF CONNECTICUT,

COUNTY OF HARTFORD, Hartford, July 24, 1238, 48.

James C. Walkley, President, and Namuel White,
Secretary of the 1 harter tiak Life Insurance Company,
Of Hartford, Conn., b-lug severally sworn, dep-se and
say lhat they are the above described officers o said Insurance: Company; that the foregoing is a true, full and
correct clatement of the afferts of raid Company;
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of actual cash. Capital invested in stocks and bonds,
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cording to their best knowledge and belief.

J. C. WALKLEY, President.

Samuel H. White, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of uly, 1858.

JEROME B. BROWN,

Justice of the Poece

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$1,500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. Executive Department.

WHEREAS additional agravating circumstances bave been officially examined to me in relation to the minders committed in the county of Rockrastie, by NoAH WIGGINS, ARCHIBALD HEALEY:
Now, therefore, I, CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, Governor of the Commonwellth of Kentucky, by wirtue of the power vested in me b. law, do hereby increase the reward heretofore offered from One Hundred and Fifty bollars to the sum of Five Hundred bollars cach, for the apprehension of said A. Hesley, Jumes Healey, and Neah Wiggins, and their delivery, or the delivery of either of them, to the failer of Rockcastle county, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereon in TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereuno set my hand and caused the seal of this 17th day of Ang., A. D., 1853, and in the 67th year of the Commouwealth.

By the Governor:

Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

By T. P. A. Bibb, Assistant Secretary.

DESCRIPTIONS. DESCRIPTIONS.

Archibald Healey is about 25 or 27 years of age, but has the appearance of being much younger; 5 feet in or 11 luches hight rather dark skin, with very black hair, which inclues to curl, and wears it very long; weights about 190 or 190 pounds; rather stoope, should cred; bends once to siderable in the knees; rather slow continuance, and his voice is rather leminate for a man of his appearance.

slow continence, and his voice is rather leministe for a man of h s appearance.

James Heale, is hi or 18 years of age; about 5 feet 5 inches high; rather dark complexion; dark heavy eventores long straight black hair, stout and heavy built, weighing from 140 to 160 pounds; a very cold and fearless took; rather smiles when hi conversation.

Noah Weggins is 25 or 98 years of age; 5 teet 10 or 11 inches high; well hing about 170 or 1-0 pounds; nock theed, and his toes turn out considerable when walking; sandy hair and beard; rather dark and ruddy complexion, indicating mixed blood, which is the case. Riue or grey eyes, and rather thick lips, and large fist nose grey eyes, and rather thick lips, and large fat noss Archibald and Jas. Healey are sons of William Hea-tey, who haslived near Richmond, Ky. for some time, and has been a wagon driver to Lexington and the ies, trading in goods, &c Aug. 20-wdriw3in.

Proclamation by the Governor. 8300 REWARD.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that TIIO. ROBERTS aid, on the 2nd day of April, 1857. In the county of rendleton, kill and murder James Elackburn, and has since fled from justice.

Now, therefore, I, C. S. MOREHEAD, Governor of said Commonwealth, by virtue of the authority vested in me by law, do hereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of said Roberts, and his delivery to the Jailer of Pondicton county with in one year from the date hereof.

L. S. the Commonwealth to be hereunto affixed at Frankfort, this 17th day of June, A. D. 1858, and in the 67th year of the Commonwealth

MARON BROWN, Secretary of State.

By T. P. A. Bire, Assistant Secretary

DESCRIPTION.

Said Romentels about \$5 or \$6 years old; about \$ fee 6 linebes high; slender made; weighs about 450 pounds; wavy sands pair; one or two small scars about his face, probably hi nis chiu and cheekt a former by occepation; as a married man, and it is believed his wifels now with him.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that HIRAM BIRD, did, on the 20th August, 1853, in the county of Lyon, kill and murder Robert Bird, and has since fied from justice:

Now, therefore, 1. CHARLES S. MORERFAD, Gov.

ernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do nereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of said Rican Bias, and his delivery to the Jaller of Lyon county within one year from the date IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have

L. S. berounts set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be berounts affixed at Frankfort. blus 30th day of Ang., A. b. 1859 and in the 67th year of the Commonwealth.

Ity the Governor: C. S. MOREHEAD.

Vason Erows, Secretary of State.

By T. P. Attices Bird, Assistant Secretary

DESCRIPTION.
Said Bird is about 5 feet 9 inches, high; weighs about 140 pounds; rather slender form somewhat stoop-houldered; about 20 years old; thin visage; looks down when spoken to; dark eyes; rather dark complexion generally, with black matted curly halr, growing unusually low in the center of his forehead; had, when he left, a large boared flint lock rifle gun.

Sep. 1, 1858—3in.

Proclamation by the Governor. 8200 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department. Y
WHERKAS It has been made known to me, that
ANDREW H. GLASGOW did, on the 2d day of
August, A. D. 1858, kill and murder WM Exes, in the
county of Logan, and has since fled from justice:
Now, therefore, I, CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby

Now, therefore, I, CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of said Gla-gow, and his delivery to the Jailer of Logan county, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 16th day of August, A. D. 1855, and in the sixty-seventh year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: C. S. MOREHFA

**Ason Brown, Secretary of State.

By T. P. Atticus Blee, Assistant Secretary. C. S. MOREHEAD.

DESCRIPTION.

Said Glasgow is six feet high; dark complexion; auturn halr; high cheek bones; small grey eyes; thin visage; law forehead; Roman nose; talks lung and slow, and slabbers much in speaking; has a short under jaw; upper teeth protruding so as to reach to the point of the nose, and it requires an effort to get his lips together; he is spare; about 25 years of ago, and weighs about 150 pounds.

Sep. 1—wd.tw2m.

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of age.

John M Nicholson is about 6 feet high; about 62 or 63 years of age; has a scar on one of his eye brows, and the fore finger of one of his hands is entirely off.

Francis M. Nicholson is about 22 or 23 years of age, and is the son of John M. Nicholson. It's beard is inclined to be sandy, and has a bad look out of his oyes—they appear to be so mewhat crossed.

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Charles J Martin, President, and J. Minon Smith, Secretary of the Home Insurance, Company, being sweet, depose and ray, and each for himself, says that the foregoing is a true, full, and corroct statement of the affairs of the said corporation, and that they are the above described officers thereof, CHAS, J. MARTIN, President, J. MILTON SMITH, Secretary.

bubscribed and sworn before mo this the Offic day of January, A. D. 1853.

N. WILLIAM RESTRED,

Commissioner in N. Y. for the State of Ky.

Know all men by these presents, that the Home Insurance Company, of the city of New York, do hereby authorize any and all agents that a rail company has, or may hereafter have or appoint, in the State of Kentucky, for and on behalf at said company, to accept and acknowledge service of all process, whether means or final, in any action or proceeding against said company in any of the courts of send state; and it is hereby admitted and agreed that such service of the process aforesaid shall be taken and held to be valid and sufficient in that behalf, the same as if served upon said company according to the laws and practice of and State, or of any other State, and all claims or right of error, by reason of the major of such service, is hereby expressly walvel and relinquished.

Witness our hands and the seal of the company, this the off day of Larry, 1852.

(HAS, J. MARTIN, President, AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY.,

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., FRANKFORT, 6th March, 1853.

THO. S. PAGE, Auditor THO. S. PAGE, Auditor

No. 73

AUDITOR'S OFFICE.

RENEWAL. FRANKFORT, KY., GA. March, 1832.

This is to certify that Henry Wilnigage, as Agent of the Home Instrance Company, of New York, at Frankfort, Frankilin counts, has filed in this office the state ments and exhibits required by the previsions of an act, ontitled, "An act to regulate Agencies of Forsign insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1855; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one handred and lifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said Henry Wingste, as Agent as aforesaid, is hereby licensed and permitted to take delta and transact business of insurance at his office in Frankfort, Ky., for the term of one year from the difference. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of saide-unit say has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand, the day and year above written.

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Date Lat thermord, this totalay of July, 1858. H. KELLOGG, Secretary.

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Hency Kellogg, Socretary of the Phoanix Insurance Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement by him subscribed, is true according to his best knowledge and belief.

Before me

C. J. HOAPLY, Justice of the Peace.

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thash in the hands of Agents and in
course of transmission secured by
bunds with surelies,
34 Bonds an Mortgages, 66 & 7 per
cent interest,)
19 Bonds, security ample, (interest of
per cent.)
Eills Receivable, viz: Prommissory
notes payable on demand,
Cash due from responsible parties on
demand,
interest accrued and principally due
January 1st 1827.

All other claims against the company are small not exceeding.

Whole amount of risks taken during

J. E. CANPILLD, Sec. 1,500 00 STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF BRADFORD.

Athons, January 20th, 1857.

Personally appeared Francis Tyler President, and

J. E. Camfield Sucretary of the Farmers Union lassrance Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement by them subscribed, is true to their best knowledge and belief.

J. R. REEVE, Sucretar file Process 2.957 50

J. R. WATSON, Agent, Auditor's Office, Frankfort, Ky.

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1 976 60 CASH CAPITAL, \$500,000 60 AM'T OF ASSETS INFJAN. 1808, 834,213 34 AM'T OF LIABILITIES, 41,110 01

Losses Equitably Adjusted and Promptly

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on Real Estate, worth at least \$391,
000, \$ 37,000 54 460.600 LU 130,360 8. 117,004 72 14.375 93

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Outstanding Losses on 31s; December, 1857, estimated at Due Stockholders on account of Seventh Dividend, 5 39,410 01 1,700 60 \$ 41,110 01

COVINGTON, KENTTCKY.

Authorized Capital DIRECTORS. . J. DUDLEY, JAMES SOUTHQATE. NO W. PINNELL.

This company does no Marine business; takes no risks out of Kentucky; Insures only good property for good ion. It asks that its claims to patronage may be favorably busidered by the cluisens of Frankfort

W. A. GAINES, Agent at Frankfort.
April 28, 1858—16.

CHARTERED - - - A. D. 1841.

tation and Fire Risks. AT REASONABLE EATLS

Capital, - \$500,000

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

AT ATHENS, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA. JANUARY 1, 1857.

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the year,
Whole amount of property a risk at date, 40,808,300 00 15,000 00 7.755 00 FRANCIS TYLER, Prest.

11,300 to P. S.—Copies of Report, ilsa of loases during the year &c., will be sent you for elevate to soon as printed.

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Tale Company continues to insure Buildings, Merekan dise, Ships in port and their cargoes, Household Furniture and Personal Property generally, against Loss or Damage by Fire, on favorable terms. 1×1,000+ (N) t. 300 out

Insure your Property in a Home Company!

Covington Fire Insurance Company,

Chartered Capital \$250,000

SUGAR—
6 hhds Prime New Orleans Sugar;
11 bbis Preserving Rugar;
15 bbis crushed sugar;
8 bbis Powdered Sugar;
5 bbis Powdered Sugar;
4 boxes Large and Small Loaf Sugar;
In store and for sale by
Aug. 16, 1852.

GRAY & TODD.

Insurance Company OF NEW YORK.

Abstract of the SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT of the affairs and condition of the HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, of the City of New York, on the 31st day of December, 1857.

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New York, 28d January, 1808.

CHAS. J. MARTIN, Pres'd.

A. F. WILMARTH, Vice Pres'd.

J. MILTON SMITH, Secty.

J. WINGATE, Agent,

Frankfort, Ky.

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ANDEL J. WALKER, R. K. IRVINE, Soc'y. M. J. DUDLEY, Pres.

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